### WALLED THEM IN

STRANGE STORY OF AN INACCESS! BLE BAND OF CATTLE.

A Pyramid of Bones Marks the Spot Where Their Ancestors Fell Over a Precipies Twenty Years Ago-Dwell In Safety A. J. MYATT, Where Man Has Never Trod.

In the wildest portion of the west, 75 miles northwest of Meeker, where, in 1879, the Utes massacred the Meeker family and every one at the agency, is the most wonderful cattle ranch in the world. Within a space of five miles in length and these miles in width roams a herd upon whose sides the branding iron has never been placed and around whose horns the lariat has never tightened. But a score or even fewer of them have ever seen a man or horse or other animal of their kind, and, in fact, their kin except at a CHESTER FIREBAUGH, distance of nearly 600 feet high above them. Ute Indians tall them "p'check-up," or red buffalo. And yet if an In-dian who has seen them should be asked about it he would laugh and shake his head, and all the information obtainable would be, "P'check-up; 'em red; no ketch 'em." There are more than 1,000 of this CAMPBELL & DYER, herd, and, yet no man owns them, nor is there a man, white or black or copper colared, who has ever been able to possess a single hoof of these fat and tempting

The cattle are in a prison. Out of it there is one method of escape, but to trav-el that road means death to the adventural that road means death to the adventur-ous one. There is no way to get in except it be by use of a rope 1,000 feet in length. As the Indians say: "Heap see 'em; no ketch 'em; no come away." On the two long sides of the oblong space in which these cattle roam rise precipitous and even concave rocks for 500 or 600 feet—yawn-ing, black and insurmountable. At either and seethes and rushes the Yanna or Bear end secthes and rushes the Yampa or Bear river. For miles above and miles below it plunges and stumbles on in its headlang J. A. BRUBACHER. haste to reach the arms of its parent, the scarcely less tumultuous but deeper Green river. Like the wonderful flat top mountain of Colorado, this home of the impris-oned herd has no likeness in the world. It recalls in its inaccessibility the marvel-ous stories of the valley of verdure, into ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office rear Fourth Nat. Bank. Wichita which Mayne Reid's adventurers only ound their way by the assistance of the OTTO G. ECKSTEIN,

The story of the way in which these cattle came there is as strange as their existence is curious. Over 20 years ago, when the government troops were pur-suing the Mormon murderers of the inno-cent victims of the Mountain Meadow massacre, the Danites, or Avenging Angels of the Mormons, fled for their lives into what was then literally the wilderness. A few of those who had been the blindest followers of Lee, the Mormon flend incarnate, whose hands were red with the blood of women and children, found in their wanderings a pretty valley or stream, which flows from the Wasatch range into the Green river. They stuck their stakes, built their campfires and during the night their sagacious leader had a vision, which told him there to stay. They could hardly have chosen in all Utah a more fertile or more isolated spot. They called it Ashley, and about them have since gathered more of their sect until where the refugees posted their pickets on the lonely nights of the first summer has grown a thriving village. It is 140 miles from the Union Pacific railroad south and 145 miles north of the Rio Grande Western. Until within a few years past it has been isolated entirely, but now it is but 50 miles from the Ute reservation, and furnishing supplies for the agency forms quite a business for the community.

It is a tenet of the Danites that robbing

or theft from a gentile is no crime. So it was thought to be only a cunning trick when John Wyckliffe, one of the Mormon settlers of the new town, and his three sons made a night sortle on Henry's ford in Wyoming and carried away 800 head of cattle ranging there. This was in 1874 The owners of the cattle discovered their loss a few days after they were gone and

started in pursuit.

The thieves and the stolen herd had reached a mess of inviting grass at sun-down one day and halted to camp for the night. A terrific storm arose. The light-ning flashed incessantly, and the thunder pealed and cracked with intermitting fury. The four men desperately held the terror stricken cattle by riding around them constantly and chanting some weird tune. But the wild fearlessness of the furious storm excited the brutes beyond measure. They surged and ground, every moment growing less subject to control. All at once, as if by one mad impulse, they stam-

John Wyckliffe and his sons met their fate amid the lightning's glare and the thunder's roar. They endeavored to head off the stampeding berd. Instead they and their horses were swept on and driven in the terror to escape the charge of the mad-dened animals over the brink of the awful precipice which frowns up from the waters of the Bear, After them plunged the whole fright crazed herd, and down to the bottom of the fearful fall went horses, riders and horned creatures. Out of this strange plunge of life to what was seemingly certain death to all a few of the herd were not killed. Those which had gone ahead formed a cushion of death. Maim-ed, stunned, but still invested with a spark of life, when the dread storm was the living cattle crawled out from the mass beneath them and formed a nucleus for the herd which now roams at will within its rocky confines. On the bank of the river, stretching back a few hundred yards, grow succulent grasses, and upon this the cattle have propagated and thrived. In looking over the edge of the precipice one can see that they are small and as wild and agile as deer. They have been shot at to see the effect and have learned to regard the appearance of a man, whether Indian or white, as a menace from which they flee, ciambering over rocks and through underbrush in the chase

The place where the thieves and their horses and the herd fell is plainly marked by a pyramid of bones, which rises to the eight of 30 feet. The ghastly reminder and relics of the human and animal victims of the terrible leap shine forth white and glistening when the sun is high and reaches that spot with its full glare. The progeny of the surviving animals from progeny of the surviving annuals rose the fall are fat and sleek, though, and have their sunny t-ds, derlike, where they lie for warmth in the winter, and to them the monument of skeletons is no source of There is no fierce mountain lion or more dangerous bear, nor, in fact, any other animate thing within this cow garden of Eden. As yet, too, no man has been able to reach or disturb them.— San Francisco Examiner.

to a point of concealment.

According to Muller, the total number words, or, rather, ideas, expressed by Chinese characters is 43,596.

#### Beer the World Over.

According to a New York brower, the foamy beverage is spreading more and more year after year all over the globe. Beer is now experted from this country to Asia, to Spanish I merica, to the British American provinces, and it is expected to work up a profitable trade in Africa soon. Breweries are springing up everywhere, even in Japan and Brazil. Lager beer was unknown in this country until the German immigrants brought it here 40 Sears ago, and now the American output \$1,000,000 barrels a year.

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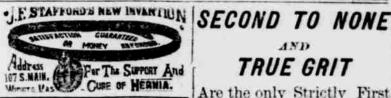
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